GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

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The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIII GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918 238

ANTI-TOLL MEETING

COMMITTEE DISCUSSES TELEPHONE SITUATION INFORMALLY

The members of the anti-telephone toll committee which was appointed at a recent municipal meeting, held an informal session at the city hall Monday evening, June 10. S. N. Clark was elected chairman of the committee and A. T. Cowan secretary. Chairman Clark stated that he considered the work of the committee might be divided into three divisions, first that of publicity in calling a mass meeting which would consist of newspaper, hand-bill and motion picture slide advertising, and second the securing of a proper auditorium in which to hold the meeting, and third the explanation of the telephone situation at the mass meeting.

E. K. Barnes was selected to arrange for a suitable place for the mass meeting. Frederick Baker and A. T. Cowan were appointed a committee on publicity. The places considered suitable for holding the mass meeting were, first, the Palace Grand theatre, and, second, the High School auditorium. It is the desire of the commitete to have a very large attendance at this meeting. If the meeting is held in the Palace Grand theatre it was suggested that the auto-parking space just north of the theatre building might be used for an overflow meeting.

Facts were given out by members of the committee that there are about 2600 telephone subscribers in the Glendale community. It is very certain that all of these people will be interested in fighting against the inauguration of a ten-cent toll charge between Glendale and Los Angeles.

It seemed to be the opinion of the committee that an expert engineer should be employed to assist City Attorney W. E. Evans in presenting the case before the Railroad Commission. It was also suggested that the city attorney be permitted to employ additional legal assistance to fight the case, but the discussion brought out the fact that a competent engineer would be of more service than an attorney. The members of the committee are N. C. Clark, A. T. Cowan, W. C. Wattles, Frederick Baker and E. K. Barnes.

City Attorney W. E. Evans and Trustee F. L. Muhleman were present to confer with the committee upon points in which the municipality would be interested.

DEATH OF MRS. RILEY LYONS

Mrs. Annie Lyons, wife of S. Riley Lyons, who until a few weeks ago was a resident of Glendale, died Monday evening at 4:40 o'clock at her new home in Long Beach at 1229 East First street. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Jewel City Undertaking parlors in this city at 2:30 o'clock, of which Rev. W. E. Edmonds will have charge. Interment will be made at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The Lyons family have many friends here who will share their grief. All were members of the Presbyterian Church and until her health failed about a year ago Mrs. Lyons was one of the most active and valued church workers. Besides her husband she leaves a family of children, Mrs. W. G. Boyd of Long Beach, Mrs. La Rock of Los Angeles, Miss Elizabeth Lyons, a High School girl, and a little son of nine years, Riley Lyons. She and her family had been residents of Glendale for more than five years and were so greatly esteemed that their removal to Long Beach was felt to be a distinct loss to the community.

PICNIC DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Farrell of 123 East Broadway entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad and their daughter Norma from Newhall Sunday with a picnic dinner at Eagle Rock Park. The Conrads came by auto to Glendale and called for the Farrells and one machine was packed with the dinner, which included everything good which such a dinner should include, from roast duck to cake and ice cream and all prepared by the hostess. At they park they found tables and made a fire over which the coffee was boiled. The evening was perfect and the party left beautiful Eagle Rock with regret when it became necessary to start for home.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR LESTER MEYER

Plans are being made for a memorial service for Lieut. Lester Meyer, who was killed in France, to be held at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Rev. W. E. Edmonds, pastor of the family, will give a brief address and all friends are invited.

WAR BENEFITS

MRS. CHARLES TOLL REVIEWS YEAR'S WORK AND PLAY IN OUR GRAMMAR SCHOOLS

Mrs. Charles Toll, member of the Grammar School Board of Trustees, attended the picnic at Griffith Park last Saturday for the graduating classes of the Intermediate School, accompanied by about ten of the teachers, including Superintendent of Schools Richardson D. White. They went in automobiles and when the picnic lunch was spread were seated at two long tables. Mrs. Toll is enthusiastic over the nice manners and good behavior of these young people and attributes it in large part to the fact that all this year they have been taught to deny themselves and think of others. The war work they have done has, in her judgment, made them thoughtful and considerate of others to a degree which is unusual in children of their years and which is very gratifying.

"I can see," said Mrs. Toll, in speaking of the affair, "what it means to those children to have been held to the thought of other people as they have been. It seems to me that it is a big promise for humanity. They have accomplished a great deal and have done it without any detriment to their regular school work because they have co-ordinated it all. The idea of service has been dominant throughout the term, and the effect was shown on that picnic day. There wasn't the least bit of boisterous, rough, rowdy play and yet all the children had the best kind of a time.

"I feel that the community should be very grateful to the teachers because, while many children gain inspiration at home, many parents are so busy with the practical problems of daily living that they can not do justice to their childern in other ways and their boys and girls must therefore get the higher stimulus in the schools. A school never rises above the level of its superintendent. I feel that we owe a great deal to Superintendent Richardson D. White, who is largely responsible for the spirit that exists in our schools. He is intensely loyal and patriotic and has imbued his teachers with the same ideals.

"At the present time the Board has no expectation of any material change in the course of study or policy of our primary and grammar schools. That is necessarily regulated by the rulings of our County Superintendent, Mr. Keppel, and the State Superintendent of Education.

"We are making this change, however: we are arranging to keep open the playground of the Intermediate School and to have the Sloyd work go on during the summer under Mr. Harkness. A good many boys will go to work as soon as school closes, but those who are not employed will have an opportunity to go on with their manual training and become more competent in the handling of tools and materials. This will be done in the forenoon. In the afternoon the playground will be open and Mr. Harkness will be there to direct the play, which will include ball games, tennis, etc.

"We can not speak definitely in regard to the school work next year, but I think we can count upon increased activities along lines that will enable children to express themselves patriotically."

GO TO FORT SCOTT

Lawrence F. Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Chandler of 349 West Fifth street, accompanied by Guy Stellar of this city, left Monday night for Ft. Scott to enter the engineering school of special training maintained by the government. They will be students there for three months and will then be sent to Fortress Monroe with a brief furlough en route to visit their friends. Lawrence, who had been taking an engineering course at Throop, left there a few months ago when he decided to enter the army by special induction, and has been assured by that institution that his credits will be allowed and that he can come back and finish his course, when the war is over, without loss.

ARTHUR C. BROWN HONORED

Arthur C. Brown of 1301 Milford street, who for fifteen years has been principal of the McKinley School in Los Angeles, has just received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Southern California. Two years ago the same institution conferred upon him the degree of Bachelor of Arts. In addition to his work in the McKinley School he conducts the class on "Education" in the regular course of U. S. C., also an "Extension" class. He is a busy and progressive citizen.

CALL FOR CALIFORNIA MEN

TWENTY-THREE HUNDRED FIFTY-FIVE OF TECHNICAL AND MECHANICAL TRAINING TO GO TO VANCOUVER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

SACRAMENTO, June 11.—California was called upon today to furnish 2355 technical and mechanical men to be taken from draftees physically qualified for limited service only. These men will be sent to the Spruce Production division of the Signal Corps at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., and will entrain June 5 to June 29. They will be called from Classes 2-D, 3-K and 3-L, if the quota can not be filled from qualified registrants in Class 1. The men California is to furnish are carpenters, auto drivers, mechanics, cooks, electricians, clerks, bridge carpenters, telephone linemen, surveyors, steam fitters, railroad track foremen, railroad conductors, locomotive engineers and firemen, telegraphers, stationary engineers, draughtsmen and 1027 laborers.

FIERCE FIGHTING FROM MONTDIDIER TO NOYON

GERMANS TRYING TO SEPARATE ALLIES AND TAKE PARIS BEFORE AMERICAN OPPOSITION IS GREAT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

PARIS, June 11.—The Germans last night penetrated to within a mile of the Oise and Ribecourt. They also reached the Aronde river within four miles of Compiegne, making a maximum advance of seven miles. They were hurled back at this point, however. The French retook Mery and prevented the Germans from capturing Leployon, Courcelles and other points. After hurling the Boches back from the Aronde the French re-established their positions south of Bellot. On the French right there was violent fighting in Dreslicourt wood and the French were forced to withdraw to positions south and southwest of Ribecourt. The Germans had engaged from 20 to 30 divisions at this point up to midnight, but heroic French resistance necessitated a complete change of German tactics. Ceaselessly the French counter attacked between Montdidier and Noyon and kept the entire German first line constantly engaged, preventing any reserves from superseding them. German prisoners stated that their losses were frightful. One of the fiercest artillery duels of the war is an accompaniment of the battle, which is one of the fiercest of the war as Germany appears determined to use her last reserves in a supreme effort to separate the allied armies and reach Paris before America is fully participating in the war. It is certain that if the allies can hold for two months more, at the present rate the army of America will be at the front in sufficient numbers to aid the allies in crushing the superiority of the foe.

LINER ATTACKS SUBMARINES

BIRTISH STEAMER WITH CONVOY PROBABLY DISPOSES OF TWO U-BOATS ON VOYAGE TO U. S.

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 11.—Three German submarines were attacked and two of them probably sunk in European waters by a British liner and its convoy, it was learned today, when the liner with 176 passengers arrived here. The first diver was probably destroyed the first night out when a depth bomb was dropped. The following morning a submarine disguised as a fishing boat got close to the liner. The liner tried to ram the diver and then fired her stern gun, ripping away the submarine's conning tower. The diver disappeared. Two hours later the convoy received a signal that a submarine was in sight and dropped several depth bombs.

130 IN CASUALTY LIST

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Today's casualty list includes 25 killed in action, including Noel Troncy of San Francisco, three deaths from wounds, seven deaths from disease, three accidental deaths, 48 severely wounded and 43 wounded degree undetermined.

BRITISH RAIDS SUCCESSFUL

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

LONDON, June 11.—General Haig announced today that the British attacked south of Morlancourt, advancing their lines a half mile on a mile and a half front and capturing 200 prisoners and 30 machine guns. British raids northwest of there and also south of the Scarpe were also successful.

MEN WANTED TO CUT LUMBER

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—General Crowder today issued a call for 900 limited service men. They are to go into the forests of the northwest to cut spruce lumber for aeroplanes.

RUSSIA ASKS FOR ALLIED AID

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, June 11.—The Cadets' party in Russia has adopted a resolution declaring it never has recognized the Bolsheviki Brest-Litovsk treaty and appealing to the allies for aid, according to dispatches received by the Russian embassy here.

The dispatches stated that the report prevalent in the United States that Russia does not want allied aid is false.

GENEROUS PURCHASER

GLENDALE HAS BOUGHT NEARLY $23,000 OF THRIFT STAMPS IN SIX MONTHS

In an effort to determine how much thrift Glendale is showing in the purchase of Thrift Stamps, the postal stations in this city and the banks were interviewed. At the present time the banks are purchasing through the local postal authorities, but in the beginning they bought elsewhere. A list of these purchases has been secured and it foots up to a total of which Glendale has reason to be proud as it represents the savings of six months and is entirely independent of the larger sums invested in Liberty Loan bonds. The Thrift Stamps quite largely represent the savings of children, though they are a popular way of putting money aside for a rainy day. Investors should note that the government has made provision for the registration of the certificates which are given in exchange for a $4 card of Thrift Stamps. These can and should be registered at the local post office as soon as they are received, for the protection of all parties concerned. It is not necessary nor advisable to wait until the certificate is filled.

The sales of stamps as reported by banks and postal employes during the past six months are:

Postal station on Brand boulevard	$17,512.87
Bank of Glendale on Brand boulevard, initial purchase from San Francisco	900.00
Bank of Glendale, Broadway and Glendale, initial purchase from Federal Government	1,000.00
Elks' Club, initial purchase from Los Angeles	250.00
Sub Postal Station, Glendale and Broadway	635.75
Postal Station in Tropico District	2,600.00
	$22,898.62

Postmaster Walker reports that he has given out 1705 Thrift Certificates, and Postmistress Myton of the Broadway Postal Station has given out 32 certificates.

ADVENTIST SCHOOL

Closing exercises for the Seventh-Day Adventist School on Isabel street were held Monday evening in the auditorium of the Intermediate school, where a fine program entertained the excellent audience which came out to do honor to the young students. The program, except for the invocation by Pastor Russell, was produced entirely by the children and consisted of the following numbers:

"Emblem of the Free"—School.
Invocation—Pastor H. G. Lucas.
"Second Mazurka" (Godard)—Grace Tower.
"Welcome"—Chester MacDonald.
"June Song."
"The Angel"—Virginia Kimlin.
Hayseed Drill—Primary Children.
"Uncle Sam Has His Arms Around the World."
"The Tour of a Smile"—Charlie Jones.
"The Sun Is Bright."
"Little Mothers"—Six Little Girls.
"Soldiers' Songs."
"Flower Song."
Flag Drill.
"Leaving the Nest."
Tableau—"School Angel."

Cast

The Guard—Harbart Cummins.
The Angel of Order—Marjorie Kimlin.
The Angel of Literature—Verna Smith.
The Angel of Music—Myrtle Painter.
The Angel of Love—Iris Chrisman.
The Angel of the Word of God—Frances Smith.
Two Ragged Children—Elmer Butts, Naomi Rand.

A VOLUNTEER

Charles E. Smith of 410 South Isabel street, who for a number of years has conducted quite an extensive business for the sale and repair of bicycles in this city, has joined the colors and will leave Wednesday evening for the State Agricultural College at Corvallis, Oregon, to take special mechanical training to fit him for quick service in the army. Mr. Smith is a married man with a wife and children and had been placed in Class 4 by the Exemption Board. He goes therefore as a volunteer. He is the sort of man the government wants and his experience will enable him to render valuable service "over there." His patriotism will commend him to the community and the good wishes of his many friends here will follow him.

REAGAN SUCCESSFUL

SALE OF ADDITIONAL LOS ANGELES FLOOD CONTROL BONDS AUTHORIZED

By wire from Congressman C. H. Randall, the Evening News learns that on Monday the United States Government, through the Capital Issues Committee, authorized the sale of $2,225,000 Los Angeles County Flood Control Bonds instead of $1,000,000, the limit formerly permitted.

J. W. Reagan, chief engineer of Los Angeles county flood control, has been in Washington a week urging this action. The result of his efforts was announced by Representative Randall, who also presented the necessity for the authorization of the increased amount before the committee.

GIFT TO THE RED CROSS

An old-fashioned organ in a walnut case has been given to the Red Cross by a good friend and is now on exhibition at the Red Cross Shop. Such an instrument is not often seen in these days when Victrolas are the chief music producers and it conjures up pictures of old-fashioned parlors carefully locked from profane daily use, where a fire in a big wood heater made summer warmth on cold winter nights when company was entertained. In the center of the marble-topped table was a crocheted "moss mat" on which the best kerosene lamp found a place, flanked by the family album and Bible. On the rack was a "Treasury of Song" containing perhaps "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Listen to the Mocking Bird," "Juanita," "The Old Oaken Bucket," and other treasures older still. They seldom danced in those days, but if they did a fiddle furnished the music and it was played under the spreading roof of some big new barn, or perhaps in the village hall reserved for such sinful amusements. But the players on these organs occasionally "executed" instrumental numbers and wheezed through gay measures if the muscles in their feet held out to pump the wind. The possession of an organ was the hall mark of prosperity in those good old days and these now humble instruments probably furnished as much real enjoyment to their possessors as the Victrolas of today.

Mrs. Boettner states that several parties have begun bidding for the organ, one possible buyer being a moving picture producer who could make good use of it as a "property." It was a very nice gift and let us hope whoever buys it will pay well for the good of the Red Cross.

SHAKESPEARE SECTION ENTERTAINED

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. Edna Sawyer entertained members of the Shakespeare Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club and a few friends in honor of Mrs. E. B. McClure of Los Angeles, who has served as instructor for the section during the club year. The ladies were entertained with music and Shakespeare games, Mrs. Sawyer's little daughter Elizabeth playing several piano numbers very sweetly. Dainty refreshments were served and an exceedingly pleasant afternoon was spent by all who participated in the function. The guest list included in addition to Mrs. McClure, the guest of honor, Mrs. Charles H. Temple, Curator, Mrs. C. E. Norton, Mrs. George Wire, Mrs. I. S. Leavitt, Mrs. Jesse Josephs, Mrs. Gertrude Follansbee, Mrs. Glenwood Jones, Mrs. W. E. Hewitt, Mrs. W. A. Halstead, Mrs. Alma S. Gibbs, Mrs. H. S. Duffield, Mrs. Lee Clotworthy, Mrs. J. E. Lyon and Miss Elizabeth Sawyer.

HIS THIRD BIRTHDAY

Little Edward Clanin of 217 Glendale avenue celebrated his third birthday Saturday afternoon. Covers were laid for eighteen of his little friends and the refreshment table was centered with flags and with eighteen little individual birthday cakes made by the child's great grandmother (84 years old), each cake bearing a tiny silk flag. Besides these small cakes, there was a huge birthday cake and an abundance of red, white and blue ice cream. Little Edward, who was arrayed in a red, white and blue suit, received a gun as a birthday gift and announced that he was now a soldier "like Uncle Con in France."

The little folks had an exceedingly nice time and with goodies and games and the grown-ups who were present likewise enjoyed themselves.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Warmer in the interior. Gentle winds.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918

PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT

Washington, D. C., May 29, 1918.

This war is one of nations—not of armies—and all of our 100,000,000 people must be economically and industrially adjusted to war conditions if this nation is to play its full part in the conflict. The problem before us is not primarily a financial problem, but rather a problem of increased production of war essentials and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our army and navy.

Thoughtless expenditure of money for nonessentials uses up the labor of men, the products of the farm, mines and factories and overburdens transportation, all of which must be used to the utmost and at their best for war purposes.

The great results which we seek can be obtained only by the participation of every member of the nation, young and old, in a national concerted thrift movement.

I therefore urge that our people everywhere pledge themselves, as suggested by the Secretary of the Treasury to the practice of thrift, to serve the Government to their utmost in increasing production in all fields necessary to the winning of the war; to conserve food and fuel and useful materials of every kind; to devote their labor only to the most necessary tasks; and to buy only those things which are essential to individual health and efficiency; and that the people, as evidence of their loyalty, invest all that they can save in Liberty bonds and war savings stamps.

The securities issued by the Treasury Department are so many of them within the reach of every one that the door of opportunity in this matter is wide open to all of us. To practice thrift in peace times is a virtue, and brings great benefit to the individual at all times; with the desperate need of the civilized world today for materials and labor with which to end the war, the practice of individual thrift is a patriotic duty and a necessity.

I appeal to all who now own either Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps to continue to practice economy and thrift and to appeal to all who do not own goverment securities to do likewise and purchase them to the extent of their means. The man who buys government securities transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States government until after the war, and to that same degree does not buy in competition with the government.

I earnestly appeal to every man, woman and child to pledge themselves on, or before the 28th of June to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of the government; and to do this as far as possible through membership in War Savings societies. The 28th of June ends this special period of enlistment in the great volunteer army of production and savings here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that day.

WOODROW WILSON.

CANTALOUPES

J. W. McClymonds, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Fruit Express, expects a bumper crop of 5000 cars of cantaloupes from the Imperial valley this year.

Few people realize what it means to handle the cantaloupe crop from the Imperial valley. If the cantaloupes were placed in 40 car trains it would take 125 solid trains to handle this crop. If the 5000 cars were placed in one solid train it would cover a distance of 40 miles.

There are 336 crates of cantaloupes to the car, or 1,680,000 crates, 45 cantaloupes to the crate, which means that there will be shipped from the Imperial valley this season 75,600,000 cantaloupes. A standard crate weighs 68 pounds, which will mean that the entire crop will weigh 114,240,000 pounds.

Refrigerator cars are used to handle this, California's most highly perishable crop. It is necessary to initially ice; that is, fill up ice tanks, and re-ice each car before moving same from loading stations. This takes in the neighborhood of 8 tons per car or a total of 40,000 tons, or 80,000,000 pounds.

It is hard to imagine this amount of ice. As an illustration, if your iceman were to deliver this ice to you at the rate of 25 pounds per day, it would take 3,200,000 days, or 8767 years.

The first carload of cantaloupes from Imperial valley was shipped May 25th, just 11 days earlier than last year's first carload, which moved out June 4th.

The cantaloupe situation in the Turlock, Ripon and Livingston districts indicate that there are approximately 3950 acres planted in cantaloupes this year which should produce in the neighborhood of 2500 cars of cantaloupes. This is far in excess of last year's shipments. Movement should commence between the middle and latter part of July.

NATIONAL ENTHUSIASM

One million and a half troops—a small percentage of our manpower—are nearly ready for battle. Already many have made the supreme sacrifice. The dreary list of the heroic dead is coming back to us—but not the inspiring deeds of those who march onward. We are depressed by our casualties—but we are not permitted enthusiasm over the names of our living.

Over there, far away, they are fighting, but the cables and telegraph can bring them near to us. Correspondents eager to describe for us in graphic tints the battle front, the picture of the greatest struggle the world has ever known, are on the spot; but they are involuntarily silent. They can neither speak their thoughts nor paint the scenes that lie before them. They cannot send back to us the deeds of valor in terms of individual Americans, the men we know, the men whose friends back home would be stimulated to greater effort thereby, who would be challenged in heart to give themselves, too, to the cause. Publicity can bring home the thrill of service. It has not done so yet. It can—but from the government must come the first edict to "open up." That edict would be the open sesame to national enthusiasm.

For what is patriotism, after all? Isn't it inculcated year after year by reading of the deeds of valor in American history? Aren't the exploits of our young commanders who fight the submarines comparable to the sea fights of earlier wars? Aren't Americans on the battle front doing every day what Americans of other years did so gallantly before them?

Yet very little is being written about them—comparatively little. To tell what they are doing—the soldiers and sailors—is publicity. It is worth more than reams of Washington made news. It constitutes the human and personal, not the impersonal, side of war. For publicity processes are most effective when self starting. There is no need for belabored substitutes when real news is available. And isn't a war full of real news? From every viewpoint it is the newsiest event or series of events in the history of script. But the governmen has undertaken a work of suppression—of interference with the natural lines of communication between the people and their armies and navies, a work in utter disregard of phychological values.

Military necessity is, to be sure, very often a valid reason; but often it is not. Sometimes it becomes more of a military necessity to instill enthusiasm in the people back home than to quibble about the names of individuals belonging to the units the identity of which would be of no particular aid for the enemy to know; especially with airplane detection developed to the extent and efficiency attained in this war.—David Lawrence in Saturday Evening Post.

TWO MINUTES WITH UNCLE HEN

(By Albert Marple)

*** Still Fishing ***

*** Last Thursday evening I said to Mandy how would you like—
*** To go fishing tomorrow and she answered with a twinkle—
*** In her eyes oh Hen wouldn't it be the most fun and right then—
*** And there we made our plans—the following morning while our—

*** Neighbors were still snoring we piled some grub and ourselves—
*** In our little cheese-cutter and headed toward the beach—
*** The morning air was fresh and crisp and it made us feel—
*** Young again as the machine clipped off mile after mile—we—

*** Went thru two or three little towns and it was interesting to—
*** See them just getting up as one might say and between these—
*** Places we passed thru country regions where there were fertile—
*** Farms and the birds were singing and everything was green—

*** And new and it all made us feel glad that we had started—
*** Early—we were about the first ones at the fishing place—
*** A low wharf belonging to lumber company in fact a little—
*** Old lady was the only one there when we arrived—by and by—

*** Others began to come and take their places along the edge of—
*** The wharf when lunch time came I noticed that the little old—
*** Lady didn't leave but kept right on fishing and ate her lunch—
*** Between catches she never let a fish escape her and I saw that—

*** She had far more than any of the rest of us—about 4 o'clock—
*** We began to gather up our things for the homeward journey—
*** And most of the other people did likewise but the little—
*** Old lady sat right there pulling in fish after fish and—

*** Threading them on her string—I said to one of the men standing—
*** Nearby the little lady down the line certainly likes to fish—
*** And he said she has been fishing on that very spot for the last—
*** Twenty years—twenty years I said that sure is a mighty long—

*** Time to fish in one place and I was beginning to feel sorry—
*** For the little lady who had been compelled to sit there—
*** On that long wharf fishing every day for twenty long years—
*** The other man saw how I was taking it and he said oh you—

*** Don't need to feel bad about it she don't have to do it now—
*** She's worth a little fortune why she owns two or three busi—
*** Ness blocks in a certain city and all kinds of residential—
*** Property in another place they tell me her income is some—

*** Thing like $500 a week and the funny part of it all is that—
*** She pulled all of it over the edge of this wharf and right—
*** At that very spot—this news almost knocked me flat and I—
*** Said are you sure about that mister and he said you bet—

*** I am ain't you heard of Betty Andry the real estate queen—
*** And I said I sure have why she owns the place we are rent—
*** Ing and he said pointing to the little figure sitting quiet—
*** On the edge of the wharf well that's Betty Andry—now ain't—

*** That enough to get anybody's nanny—

*** Goodbye 'till next time—Hen ***

STATE NEWS

EUREKA, Cal., June 11.—The town of Arcata was host to the delegates to the Eagles' state convention today. The delegates spent much of the day in Arcata, located 12 miles from Eureka, and were extended a hearty reception. This afternoon competition in degree work by a half dozen competing degree teams took place. Three prizes of $160, $85 and $55, respectively, were offered for winning teams. Tonight a brief business session will be followed by the grand ball.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 11.—At noon today the time of making applications for farms or laborers allotments in the state colonization farm tract at Durham, closed at the offices of the State Land Settlement Board here. The number of applications surpassed the fondest hopes of many of the plan's supporters as expressed when the land settlement bill first passed the legislature. More than a week ago 250 applications had been received from men possessing the necessary capital. The farm tract contains only 53 farms and 21 farm laborers allotments and it will be the job of the land board to say who will be the successful applicants. The capital of the various applicants has ranged from $1500 to $20,000. Special attention will be paid to the raising of pure-bred stock on the Durham tract. In laying out the farms, sites for community buildings were provided.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 11.—Richard Mahan, aged 9, and Herbert Mahan, aged 7, decided they were going to get Kaiser Bill. So they armed themselves with shotguns and escaped from their parents' ranch. They got as far as Los Angeles, where they were going to enlist, but they ended in the hands of the juvenile bureau, but not until after they had traveled two days on foot. They told the officers they preferred becoming drummer boys and killing the Kaiser to returning home.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 11.—And now we have the "cover me" as a piece of beach bathing apparel. It is a combination bathrobe and sunshade, the invention of Miss Bertha B. Myers. To meet the ordinance requiring bare limbs to be sheltered from public gaze while en route from home or hotel to the beach, the new garment is used as a nifty looking bathrobe. Once at the beach, the "cover me," with a collapsible framework, becomes a shelter tent to ward off sunburn and the wind.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 11.—"Take a job or clear out" is the ultimatum the Helping Hand Mission has issued to all hale and hearty men applying for aid. Men asking assistance are found employment by the mission and if they refuse to take the job, they are told to enlist or leave at once. Deserving cases will receive attention, but only emergency aid will be granted able-bodied men.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 11.—E. J. Vosler, entomologist of the state horticultural commission, has returned from Australia, where he spent several months gathering beneficial insects. Among the insects gathered are the beet leaf hopper, mealy bug parasites and parasites of the black scale. Experimental work will be done with the insects at the state university.

HIGH PRICES IN BELGIUM

The high cost of living in Belgium under German rule is shown in the following list sent by Mrs. Brand Whitlock a fortnight ago.

An egg	$ .25
A lemon	.50
A spool of thread	.50
A pair of gloves	3.00
A linen blouse	30.00
A pair of shoes	50.00
Milk (when can be found) qt.	1.50
Meat, per pound	1.70
Chicken, per pound	6.00
Dried beans, per pound	1.60
Cheese, per pound	2.50
Ordinary fish, per pound	1.50
Coffee, per pound	6.00
Tea, per pound	10.00
Wool, per pound	37.00

DAMAGE FROM LIGHTNING IS SMALL

The damage to property from lightning is so small that it is almost negligible, in comparison to the damage by fire of other origin. That modern building construction makes the danger from lightning much less in the cities than it is in the country is the contention of the Electrical Review which says that the metallic roofs and the steel that enters largely into the construction of buildings in the cities seem to rob the lightning of most of its destructive power, even if buildings are struck.

"PEA TREE" FOR GARDEN

The "pea tree," botanically known as Caraganus arborescens, is dedescribed as a shrub worthy of place in any garden, yet its foliage is good for browsing.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—10 White Pekin ducks 4 months old. 525 Cherry St. near Colorado. 237t3*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—One fine Pekin drake. Call at 1618 W. 5th St., Glendale. 238t1*

FOR SALE—Four goats, 2 soon fresh; also some fine rabbits. Phone Gl. 786-W. 238t2

FOR SALE—At the People's Store, 1008 W. Broadway, new furniture, mattresses and congoleum rugs, very reasonable, counters and shelving, fruit jars. 238t3*

FOR SALE—Big bargain if sold this week, dandy lot, Central Ave., near Second street, 60x190, $1100. Kerker, Gl. 108. 238t3

FOR SALE—15 month old Barred Rock laying hens. 1519 W. Third St. 238t1

FOR SALE—Bicycle and motorcycle business; A-1 location; going to war and must sell at once. Inquire at Smith Cyclery, 312 Brand boulevard, Glendale. 236t3

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern, 8-room bungalow, gas furnace, automatic water heater, garage, fruit trees and flowers, by owner. Sunset phone 1059. 137 S. Jackson St. 216t26

FOR SALE—Fine strain Barred Rock eggs, $1.00 per setting. Binns, 1540 Milford street. Glen. 1106. 219tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished sunny apartments, everything complete, hardwood floors throughout. De Luxe Apartments, Second and Brand Blvd. 238t3

FOR SALE—Three white enamel iron beds and springs, mission style sideboard and table, reasonable. 1451 Oak St., Glendale. 237t2*

FOR RENT—Furnished house, 5 rooms and bath, hot water heater, garage. Call Broadway Shoe Shop, 540 West Broadway. 237t6

FOR RENT—Three-room bungalow, large screen porch, furnished. Call 424 Broadway, Tel. Gl. 73-J. 236t3

FOR RENT—Four-rooms, furnished, with or without garage. Phone Glendale 971. 235t4

ROOM AND BOARD—Private family, large roomy house, in Casa Verdugo, tennis court. Ideal for person with business in Glendale. Gentleman preferred. Call Glendale 501. 234t6

FOR RENT—First class furnished apartments, suitable for 2, 3, or 4 people; also Single Room. Apply to California Apartments at 417 Brand Blvd., Glendale, Cal. Also have vacant 6-room house for rent, $20.00. 219tf

FOR RENT—$10.00 per month. big lot 50x300, Cal. house of 4 rooms, bath toilet, fruit and flowers, vacant. No. 531 on N. Louise St. Will sell on easy terms, if desired. 207tf

If you will consider renting your house, furnished, see us at once. H. L. Miller, 409 S. Brand Blvd. Both phones. 153tf

WANTED

WANTED—Mothers' helper. Phone Gl. 16-J. 238t6

WANTED—To sell hand-painted set including half dozen odd-shaped cups, saucers and plates, painted in gold rose design, Limoges china. Call at 1500 Patterson St. 238tf

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, enough for 8 rooms, will buy single piece or complete home and pay spot cash. Phone 65412 L. A. day or evenings. 236t6*

MISS VERA McPHERSON will take a limited number of summer pupils for third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades at Columbus Ave. school from June 24 to Aug. 2d, hours, 8 to 12. 237-238-243-244

WANTED—Hose users to know I carry the best in both price and quality. See it at McPeek's plumbing store, 1210 Broadway. 201tf

WANTED—Girls and women to make fruit baskets.. Apply Los Angeles Basket Co., Tropico. 206tf

EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT

Mr. Tompkins was obliged to stop over night at a small country hotel. He was shown to his room by the one boy the place afforded, a colored lad. "I am glad there is a rope here in case of fire," commented Mr. Tompkins, as he surveyed the room, "but what's the idea of putting a Bible in the room in such a prominent place?" "Dat am intended for use suh," replied the boy, "in case de fire am too far advanced foh yo' to make yo' escape, suh."—Ex.

"Not all Americans can win a niche in the Hall of Fame, but all can keep out of the Hall of Shame that bears the names of profiteers and hoarders, of wasters, and slackers and slickers, of both sexes and all ages."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Dr. J. E. Bahrenburg
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
322 WEST PARK AVENUE

Dr. Frank N. Arnold
DENTIST
Flower Block, over Glendale Savings Bank, Brand and Broadway
Hours—9-12; 1:30-5
PHONE 458

H. C. Smith, M. D.
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON
Residence, 1641 Stocker St., Glendale. Home: Call L. A. 60866, ask for Glendale 1019; Sunset, Glendale 1019.
Office 1114½ W. Broadway, Glendale
Hours, 10-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

A. A. MacIntyre, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania, Post-graduate Hinman School of Prosthetics, Atlanta, Georgia, Haskell School of Prosthetic Dentistry, Chicago, Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Toronto, Canada.
Dentistry in all its branches, specializing in Electro-Therapeutic treatment of Pyorrhea by Ultra-Violet Ray etc. Prices reasonable Office at 142 South Central Ave. Phone 1480.

HARRY V. BROWN, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office 111 South Central Avenue.
Hours by Appointment
Phone: Sunset Glendale 1129

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK
DENTIST
Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
Phone Glendale 455; Home Red 113
Bank of Glendale Bldg., Cor. Broadway and Glendale, Glendale, Calif.

DR. RALPH W. LUSBY
Osteopath, Physician and Surgeon
Office 323½ Brand Boulevard.
Res. 104 N. Jackson St., Glendale, Cal.
Res. Phone 539-J. Office Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Phone Glen. 1460-J.

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Sunset Phone Glendale 1118-J

SPLENDID OFFER TO RESIDENTS OF GLENDALE
Six months free pressing with every suit made to order, our prices the lowest, work the very best. Come and give us a trial order. We also do cleaning and pressing. J. Weinberg. Glen. 614-M. 439 S. Brand.

PEARL S. KELLER SCHOOL
—of—
DRAMATIC ART AND DANCING
Studio, 123 So. Brand Blvd. Tropico
Tel. Glendale 1377
Catalogues on Request

FIRE INSURANCE
Don't pay any advance on fire insurance. Come to the H. L. Miller Co., 409 Brand blvd. Both phones. 50tf

E. R. Naudain V. V. Naudain
GLENDALE ELECTRIC COMPANY
Electrical Contractors
G. E. Mazda Lamps Fixtures
Supplies Motors
314 SOUTH BRAND
Phones—Glendale 423-J, Home 2532

CALL THE
Wildman Transfer Co.
R. O. Wildman, Prop.
Office 120 E. Laurel Street
For prompt, efficient service and right prices
Phone Glendale 262-W.

Singer Sewing Machines
AND SUPPLIES
Glendale Phonograph & Piano Co.
325 Brand Boulevard
Near the Palace Grand

EVERY GRAIN

"Every grain of wheat our ports can handle," is the reply we have given to the Allies in their extremity. Every grain our ports can handle—consider that. In threshing, in the careless war-free days a fraction of edible wheat escaped. Today a special department of the Food Administration is devoted to seeing that this once trifling portion is preserved for human consumption.

MARINES

Marines—soldiers serving on shipboard—date back to the year 1664, when an order in council, dated Oct. 16, authorized 1,200 soldiers to be raised and formed into a regiment. More regiments were later on formed and in the latter years of the French wars they numbered 32,000. The marines are today a feature of every navy, and in most countries officers of the marines are equal in rank with those in the army and navy.—London Chronicle.

Palace Grand THEATRE

TONIGHT

Kathlyn Williams and Wallace Reid

—IN—

'The Thing We Love'

Also a Christie Comedy

Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Two evening shows, 7 and 8:45

Fanset DYE WORKS None Better

CLEANERS and DYERS

1108 West Broadway

Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

THIRD ANNUAL

Childrens' Society Vaudeville

Pearl Keller School

Palace Grand Theatre

June 24, 1918

ANTS DESTROY FOOD

Thrifty housewives kill and drive them away with

TALBOT'S ANT POWDER

It's safe, sure and clean, killing by contact. "Ask your dealer."

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Will be open for business June 10th.

VERDUGO RANCH

W. P. BULLOCK, Prop.

NATURAL JERSEY MILK

Milked and Bottled on our own Farm

Coffee Cream—Whipping Cream

Night Deliveries in Glendale

Home Phone 456—2 bells

PAINTING, TINTING AND PAPER HANGING

Good Work at Right Prices

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High Grade Used Cars

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TERMS TO SUIT

443 Brand Tel Glendale 1465

MINISTERIAL UNION

The Glendale Ministerial Union will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist church.

NEW CITY DIRECTORY

Introductory work has been commenced in the office of the Evening News on the new city directory for Glendale, which will be compiled as soon as the streets are given new names and new numbers. 232t4

REMOVAL NOTICE

Dr. McArthur has moved his office from 808 West Broadway to the Fullmer Block, south of and opposite the Pacific Electric Station. Hours, 1 to 5 p. m. 235t6*

GLENDALE DYE WORKS

435½ Brand. Phones, Glendale 207; Home Blue 220

Garments of Every Description Cleaned, Dyed, Repaired or Pressed.

HAVE YOUR HAT CLEANED AND BLOCKED, 75c.

Personals

Evening News subscribers who leave the city on a summer vacation may have the paper sent to their address without extra expense.

The regular all-day meeting of Chapter L. of the P. E. O. will be held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Border on Louise street. The day will be devoted to Red Cross work.

Tomorrow members of the Woman's Relief Corp of the N. P. Banks Post who are affiliated with the local chapter will work at Red Cross headquarters on Brand boulevard from 9 to 4.

Mrs. Hoppell has recently bought the house and lot at 313 West Palmer avenue which she has been occupying as a tenant. It was the property of Ernest Morgan, 409 North Central avenue.

Bowlers should take notice of the fact that Tuesday evening Glendale Elks' tournament team will play Santa Monica's team at the Glendale club house, and it will be some contest.

Thomas McClellan of 318 South Central avenue spent the week end with his former schoolmate and chum, Jack Offutt, at Wilmington. The two boys had a fine time together.

Mrs. Angelica of 716 South Central avenue is looking forward with bright anticipations to the arrival of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Augustine, who is coming from the east the latter part of June to make her home for a time with her daughter.

A special effort is being made for the two weeks ending June 15 to add new names to the Evening News subscription list. The effort is meeting with very encouraging results. Of course only true friends of the paper are assisting with this work, and those friends have the thanks of the publisher.

This paper is in receipt of a letter from Headquarters U. S. Aviation School at Kelly Field, South San Antonio, announcing that Corporal Alvin E. Sanders of this city, of the 869th Aero Squadron at Kelly Field, has been promoted to be Sergeant. He is now instructor in the Enlisted Mechanics' Training School there.

Under orders recently received from Adjutant General Borree, the local Board of Exemptions will refrain from enlisting men by special induction from now on until granted permission to do so by the government. This order applies to Class 1 men. The Board expects to soon receive Questionnaires to be sent to the 1918 registrants.

A class in surgical dressings for women who are employed during the day will be organized this evening in the workroom of the Glendale Red Cross Chapter on Brand boulevard over the Bank of Glendale. Mrs. Eva Tuft will be in charge as instructor and organizer, and all women who are interested and disposed to join such a class are urged to come out.

R. G. Muhleman of the Glendale Postal Station on Brand boulevard states that only German women are being required to register under the provisions of the Alien Enemy order. The United States has never declared war upon Austria from a technical standpoint, and that is probably the reason for exempting Austro-Hungarian women from this requirement.

J. D. Lyon of Bloomington, Illinois, reached Glendale Monday at 10 a. m. and will visit his brother E. W. Lyon and family of 232 South Louise street and another brother, J. E. Lyon at 319 North Maryland, besides old family friends and neighbors, the Will Smiths, the J. D. McCoys and others. He is delighted with his first glimpse of terra firma in the Golden State and now is very anxious to see the Pacific Ocean.

W. D. McRae, state Y. M. C. A. secretary for county or rural work, is again at his home 1545 Myrtle street, after at wo weeks' trip during which he visited Colusa county and completed the organization of that county. This makes eleven of the counties of California that are organized for this work. In the last report issued from the international office, California is given second place in rural work, a fact of which the state workers are very proud.

M. J. Murchison who was formerly with the Kalem Company, with which Glendale people are so well acquainted, is now connected with the Thomas Ince organization as outside man. This means that it is his duty to arrange the settings of the various productions and secure the necessary properties. He makes all the sets for the plays in which Dorothy Dalton and Charles Ray are featured. He was in Glendale Monday to secure big bundles of papers to be used in a printing office set. He reported that his brother, Donald Murchison, who is now First Lieutenant in the Royal Scots, has been wounded but recovered and is now on the firing line. He is but twenty-four years of age and entered as a private.

Thursday afternoon the Young Woman's Missionary Society of the Glendale Presbyterian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James Cooper, 329 South Cedar street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen of Rock Island, Illinois, have just arrived from the east on their wedding tour and are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crane of 107 North Glendale avenue, Tropico district. Mrs. Jensen and Mrs. Crane are sisters. If the Jensens continue to like the country as well as they do now from first impressions, they may decide to locate here.

Mrs. T. L. Brown, who came with her husband to this city March 1st, has just returned to Albion, Nebraska, to pack and ship the household goods which were left there when they came west. She and her husband have bought a house and lot at 235 South Louise street and decided to make their permanent home here. She expects to get back to Glendale in about a month.

Miss Jennie Horsch, a missionary employed at the Tooker Memorial Home in Oakland, has returned to Southern California for a month's rest and recreation. She will spend the most of her time with her parents in Long Beach, but will also visit friends in Glendale, of which she has a host. She is a member of the Glendale Presbyterian Church and went from it to the mission named.

Victory dolls are still being contributed by Mrs. Heffelstein to the Red Cross Shop as fast as she can secure materials of which to make them. They are made of discarded silk stockings and make delightful gifts for little folks so find ready sale. She has manufactured not less than twenty for the shop as her contribution to the Red Cross, and, as before remarked, makes them as fast as the materials are given her.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vensky and their daughter Myrtle, of North Maryland avenue, this city, left this morning by auto for a trip to the North for the benefit of Miss Myrtle's health, as she has been quite ill and they believe will be benefited by a change. They will stop en route to see their son Harold, who is at Stanford University, and will then proceed to Seattle. They have made no definite plans as to their return.

Pledges to purchase War Savings Stamps, which will be circulated among children during the next two weeks and a pledge to be signed by parents which will circulate between June 24th and 28th, are in possession of Prof. Harry L. Howe of this city, Chairman of the Glendale War Savings Committee. The good work along this line which Glendale has already done is an earnest for the future. No one doubts that its record will be good.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hunchberger of 344 South Central avenue are looking forward to the arrival Friday of their daughter Evangeline, who has just finished her year's work at Pomona College. After a ten days' visit at home she plans to go north to San Francisco to take vocal instruction from Professor Passmore with a view to professional work as a singer. Her voice has developed wonderfully within the past year and she would like to make singing her life work.

John Camphouse of this city, who went with his family about ten days ago to Long Beach for a month's outing, was taken ill and is now at the Glendale Sanitarium being treated for a light attack of typhoid fever. He was ill of the same disease some years ago and whenever he has gone to the beach for any lengthy stay he has suffered a return of the disorder. The Camphouse family have returned to their Glendale home and Mr. Camphouse will probably be obliged to forego residence at the ocean.

RESERVE THIS DATE

For the benefit of the Red Cross Chapter of Glendale, pupils of Mrs. Millicent Jonas, assisted by well-known artists, including Miss Viola Yorba, are planning a recital and entertainment to be given at K. of P. hall June 18.

FEDERATION PICNIC

The final meeting of the season of the Glendale Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations will be held at La Ramada in "Picnic Form" on Monday, June 17th. That it is to be a "get-together" affair hardly needs mention and a hearty welcome is assured all who attend. Bring your luncheon, also cup, plate and spoon. Coffee will be served at the tables. A fine program is in preparation and many guests of note will be with us, including Dr. Jessie A. Russell, State President California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. W. A. Galentine, Mrs. C. C. Noble and Mrs. H. V. Davis.

CARD OF THANKS

For the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy that have come to us since the news of the death of our dear son and brother was received we are deeply grateful. Words can feebly express our thanks for the aid and sympathy extended to us at this time.

MR. AND MRS. A. MEYER,
MARTHA MEYER.

238t2

PARKERETTES

"Oh, Star-Spangled Banner, our national pride,
By traitors insulted, by rebels defied,
Fling out to the wild winds your red, white and blue,
For Liberty's heart is fast beating for you.
And your strong arm must strike with a will
Till the Hun and his boastings lie humbled and still.
Then welcome to woundings, to combats and scars,
And the glory of death for the Stripes and the Stars.
(Old song modernized.)

Women in California or any other commonwealth cannot strengthen their demand for "equality before the law" while shrinking from any duty that comes with the extended zone of citizenship. Reluctance to serve on juries is frequently met with and at no point in her new duties can she be more helpful to her own sex. Mostly they seem to shrink from the methods and manners of the "smart Aleck" attorneys that infest the court precincts, but the stern look of a judge on his job keeps these in place and on good behavior.

Bob Ingersoll being asked to define a "Bourbon," replied, "A man that doesn't know anything and won't learn anything." He used to say in the 60's, "The Democratic party was full of him." And were he around today he would find a remnant of the Bourbons true to color in the United States Senate, so full of "don't know and won't learn" spirit as to try to block the wheels of progress by hindering or delaying the franchise for women. Nobody, even today, should question Ingersoll's right to put his estimate and rating as here given, for up to the firing on Sumter he was as popular in the Democratic camp as in the Union ranks after that event.

That McAdoo became McAdid in this particular case invests him with a tinge of the supernatural legerdemain, Alladin's lamp, magic, etc. To seize a half hundred railroad presidents and separate them rudely from their fat salaries, in some cases greater than that of the President of the United States, took nerve. In most cases these salaries were not and never could be earned. The property wrecked to pay the gilt-edged salaries.

In a recent issue of the Glendale Evening News a correspondent called attention to the fact of the very reasonable desire of the loyal citizen that there be plenty of loyal singing of loyal song at all sorts of comings together, and that this desire was not being met by our singers and musicians. Scanning programs, local as well as the more pretentious ones of the bigger city, I found the complaint had ample base in fact. The loyal audience can control this. "No singing here until some patriotic song is sung." Try it.

Anent the dearth of singing in the face of the great demand for it, would you care to know that at one notable convention in a notable city, no arrangement was made on the program for a patriotic song, nor would the "platform" sing "America," though a card request was sent up for it. The clubs and choirs and classes and schools and ministers and musicians can not permit this condition of things and be blameless. It is a pleasure to record here the comment of a friend who mentioned that at once place in Glendale he had noticed a great willingness to sing patriotic songs with much unction and all the four stanzas of "America" did not exhaust their patriotic vocal powers.

That in this (or last) year of our Lord, fifty more or less auto accidents ranging from all sorts of cripplings to killings can be charged up to drunken drivers in a county dominated by intelligence and governed by law, is one of the misfits of civilization. Can any one give any reason why any other than a sober man should be allowed to touch a wheel any more than to play with a lighted match in a powder mill? These incipient killers all were licensed presumably. Can a drinking man be licensed and thus turned loose to harm the public? As an addenda to the above, emphasis is given by the news of the day, under which I find warrant to extend denunciation intended for drinking men to taking in women also.

Illinois is celebrating as a state her one hundredth year of life in the family of states. It is really a year of celebrations, as every county is preparing a history of special local events and notables, of men and places. Few states if any can excel the Sucker State in richness of incident in its march "from a wilderness of prairies" to the betterments of today in all material things. Her greatest product—men. Count them. Match them if you can in the whole round world.

"On the record of thy years
Abraham Lincoln's name appears,
Grant and Logan and our tears,
Illinois."

The Samaritan principle of helpfulness is not likely to become obsolete, as new and every-ready and waiting opportunity to help await on every hand. The sweeping tempest de-housed a large farm area in Illinois. The swift auto and the helping neighbors mitigated the damage by prompt help. A flood in Iowa washed away a town of 600 people, but they merely moved into another town on higher ground, invited to make themselves at home until the water went down. This spirit of helpfulness is as old as the race and abides today in agricultural sections. Ye men and women nearing the 80 zone, do you recall how before the advent of the reaper, with cradle and hand rake ye moved in needed numbers on the field of ripest grain until all were served. And when John Doe was a cripple for months and the weather was cold, how forest trees went down, were dragged to John's ample yard by his helpful friends? Nor did they stop until those great tree trunks were wrought into stove wood and piled where Mrs. John could get it in the dry. All winter, if need be, unaided by telephone, they knew nearly every day how John was.

With every nerve tense, with every avenue of suspense and pain surging and throbbing with anxiety for our boys "over there," or boys yet to go over, and a burden of earnestness, worry and dread such as never before rested with equal weight on the public mind, how like "sarkasm" as "Nasby" would say, sounds the cheerful information that King George and other notable English officials, and such notable Americans as are in London, will witness a game of baseball in Hyde Park on the approaching Fourth of July. In no more significant method can proof be offered that the "world do move" than in the transition from a noisy to a sane celebration of our natal day. The wonder today is by what degenerate processes officials of municipalities, charged with care of the life and property of the citizen, permit, and in some instances lead, in practices that were a direct attack on both. The property destroyed, the lives lost, the cripplings and the maimings, "lift the hair" to think about it. And yet nobody today will dare say that noise is any evidence of patriotism.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

Mrs. Malcolm McLaren was happily surprised Monday evening by a party of friends who came in response to the invitations of her son, her daughter and her husband, who had arranged the little affair in celebration of her 46th birthday. It was also a celebration of the 31st anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. McLaren, and this statement reveals the fact that she was but fifteen years of age when that event took place. It has been a very happy marriage and they have always been lovers. The McLaren home, which is at 145 Jackson street, is well adapted to entertaining, and the guests had an exceedingly good time entertaining themselves with music and dancing. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. H. Flack and son, Fred Flack, of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox of Los Angeles, Miss Aileen Grist and Miss Olive Hoffmeyer of Glendale, Mrs. Alice Glenn of Edendale, Mrs. T. Dingman, Harold Christie, Frank Ellis, Miss Jessie Adams, W. P. Montgomery, Miss Florence Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. James McLaren and little daughter, of Los Angeles, Miss Irene McLaren, W. J. Stein, Mrs. Alice McLaren and Malcolm McLaren of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaren have a son, Robert Lee McLaren, who is now in Camp Lewis and who is expecting to be called overseas in the near future.

The farm as well as the front needs men who see straight and shoot straight.

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

A THRIFT CARD

in your pocket beats half a dozen flags on the lapel of your coat because what you invest in W. S. S. brings Victory and peace all the nearer.

War Savings Stamps

SCOVERN-LETTON-FREY
UNDERTAKERS
530 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
143 BOTH PHONES 143

CONSERVE

—The Fuel Administrator is asking us to conserve our coal. To that end we suggest that our customers burn some wood with the coal.
—Try some of our olive wood. It burns freely, lasts well and will give satisfaction.

Glendale Feed and Fuel Co.

R. M. BROWN, Proprietor
406 Glendale Avenue Sunset 258-J, Home 683

RED CROSS NOTES

Work was proceeding in the usual systematic manner in the workroom Monday under direction of Mrs. Sadler. Mrs. Tipps, Mrs. Archie Parker and Mrs. Phoebe Spraker were employed in the manufacture of surgeons' coats and pajamas in the hospital garment section.

In the surgical dressing department, rolled bandages were the order of the day, as they have been for the past week. The register showed that 65 were made last Friday when Mrs. Boothby was in charge as instructor. Ladies who worked on that day were Mesdames Stephen Packer, C. L. Peckham, C. E. Harlan, A. W. Beach, V. Price Brown, C. Vern Horner, O. L. Okhausen, R. M. Morrow, M. E. Brode, O. L. Papineau, W. E. Oliver, M. L. Bostwick, J. E. McKeever, Bert Ward, G. K. Barnes, Grace E. McKinstry, Frank Booth, Harvey A. Doner.

Mrs. A. A. Burchfield was in charge on Monday and the ladies who assisted her were Mrs. B. Matthiesen, Mesdames L. B. Munn, Anna Jenkins, Lee Kaster, C. Farnham, O. D. Switzer, R. P. Jodon, W. F. Knox, C. H. Challis, C. N. Erling, C. E. Case, M. G. Musser.

In the knitting department, which is in charge of Mrs. Ezra Parker, Chairman, assisted by Miss Ainsworth, a change of hours has been made for the summer. After the first of July it will be open three mornings a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 9 to 12, and will not be open at all in the afternoon.

At the headquarters of the Red Cross Chapter, affairs are moving along in a well-organized fashion in spite of changes which have recently been made. Olin Spencer is substituting for A. L. Lawshe and has taken up the work of Vice-Chairman. Miss Fink is acting as cashier and bookkeeper and Miss Frances Peckham has undertaken to act as hostess in the work-room and answer telephone calls, a post which will make heavy inroads on her time, which she is generously giving to this work.

EFFICIENT ITALIAN WOMEN

The Committee on Public Information issues the following:

"Practically every woman in Italy from 16 to 60 is a war nurse or a volunteer war worker, and the whole nation is feeling the beneficent throb of their activity," Count V. Macchi de Cellere said in an address before the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. "Our women in Italy, though not politically organized or prepared for service, had within their hearts and minds the heredity tradition of the struggle for liberty and nationality and have stepped forward, falling into line with marvelous efficiency and unanimity, backing the men in the army from royal palace to peasant's home, from hospital to munition plant. They have undertaken the task of looking after the soldiers' families, as well as reconstructing and refitting for useful lives the disabled men, of giving hands to the fields as well as to the factory."

NUT TREES MAKE GOOD SHADE

Nut trees make good shade; in the fields in groves they may become profitable, in the barn lot they serve an excellent purpose, and along the roadside they should always be planted.

Increase the world's bread ration by growing more breadstuff and eating less.

$23,000 War Savings Stamps to Glendale's Credit

W. S. S.

The War Savings Stamp Campaign opened this morning with total stamps sold to date, $23,000.

The drive contemplates that on an average there will be $20 in War Savings Stamps owned by every man, woman and child in Glendale.

Figuring on this basis, 12,000 people should own $240,000 in War Savings Stamps. Local postoffice and local banks show that citizens now have to their credit $23,000.

This credit, deducted from $240,000 leaves $217,000 of War Savings Stamps to be sold and pledged before the drive closes on June 28.

Glendale *NEVER* falls by the way-side in any worthy project.

This Space is Contributed by:

GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

BOMBS LEAVE FEW SCARS IN LONDON

(By United Press)

LONDON, May 18 (By Mail).—It takes a long time for a building to heal from war wounds in these days of labor shortage but, considering the number of bombs that have been dropped on London, there are few outward signs that the Metropolis has been under 100 bombardments from the air.

Once a Zeppelin dropped a huge weight of high explosive smack in the middle of a place made famous by the song "Tipperary." It was one of the heaviest blasts London ever experienced, and two miles away it sounded like the roar of a great pile of lumber falling down. For a block the faces of buildings were gashed by chunks of steel, and there wasn't a whole pane of glass for several hundred yards.

Two Englishmen who were in New York at the time heard about this bomb from some Americans just over from London. Three months later they returned here and took the first opportunity to go down and look over the ruin.

Their information seemed to be wrong, however, for the same old dry-goods store and the same old cigar-store and the trunk-store and the tea-shop which were reported to be badly smashed looked just the same as they had looked a year ago. The customers were filing in and out and the street crowds were "window-shopping" as of old. Even the signs on the buildings seemed to be the same.

There was a slightly different look about the corner but it was hard to put your finger on the difference and say "There it is." If you studied it a while you could see that all the stores had a new appearance, and that the old signs had lost that dinginess.

Deep wounds in the masonry had been filled as a dentist fills a tooth and shapes the filling to represent the contours of the original. Where the damage had been more serious the architectural surgeons rebuilt the damaged portions in exact reproduction of the originals. The old signs were copied.

Today that corner looks just as it did a year ago before the bomb dropped there except that there's an unusual freshness in the architectural complexion.

It may be pride and perhaps it is just expediency that causes the English property to heal wounded buildings as he does. Some people think John Bull wants to be able to lead Fritz the Boche around by the rough of the neck some day after the war and point out to him that London was not reduced to ruins—wasn't even altered—by the raids.

Of course there are some places where you can seek and find air-raid damage—pitiful wreckage of workmen's homes where the early morning rescuers braved escaping gas and scorching flames to drag out wounded and screaming children or dazed old grandmothers who could only groan and pray God to take them out of this world of Kultur and suffering.

In some places there are whole rows of wrecked cottages. It seems appropriate that German bombs should find such targets—the little dwellings are so fragile and the wrath of a bomb so powerful. The mighty Germans smashed the little Belgians. Yet the bombs are not nearly so effective against massive strength of a big office building; while the Boche army is held and battled to a standstill by forces of equal size.

One old building of historical importance has not been repaired where a Zeppelin bomb smashed up some ancient stone railings and carved figures. The copper on the corner says he thinks the Government intends to preserve this building in this condition as a war relic.

"And I think they'll be using it as evidence to show to the Germans and neutrals after the war." said the cop.

FARM LOAN PLAN

In spite of the tremendous strain of war finance, the first year of the farm loan plan has demonstrated that the system will succeed.

Farm loan associations have been formed in four-fifths of the counties in the entire country and loans amounting to $160,000,000 have been approved. About $80,000,000 has been actually paid to the borrowers. The total applications amount to $300,000,000. In view of the determined opposition to the banks in some parts of the country and taking into consideration that the system was entirely new to this country and all the machinery had to be organized, the record of the first year is most satisfactory.

If the developments of the next year are in proportion to the first year, rapid growth of the system is assured and immense benefit to the farmers is certain to result.

The first year's experience has demonstrated that the system is sound—that it will work. The hardest part of the campaign has been done, as every member of a loan association will be a missionary for the system. Fifty-six thousand farmers are borrowers and each one will prove a booster for the system—Sacramento Union.

THE LABOR SITUATION

The labor situation as shown by a recent survey covering all the prominent industries and all parts of the United States, is thus set forth by representatives of the Department of Labor:

Increased demands for common labor are shown by the weekly employment survey by the United States Employment Service for the week ending May 11. Fifty-three centers have calls exceeding the present supply, while but three cities, all in the West, report a surplus. Normal conditions are reported by 25 cities.

The necessity for help from commercial organizations in obtaining more mechanics from non-essential industries for war production is emphasized by the latest survey. Only one city—in the South—reports a surplus, and that is a slight one. Thirty-two cities are calling for machinists, toolmakers and other mechanics. An even balance between local supply and demand is reported by 42 cities.

Twenty-two cities want more men in the skilled trades. Coppersmiths, blacksmiths, boiler makers, and drop forgers are in greatest demand. Normal conditions are shown in 42 cities, while one western center reports a surplus.

Serious unemployment continues in the building trades, idle men being reported generally throughout the country. There is a demand for carpenters and other members of this division by two middle western cities and one southern city, but 34 other cities show many more men than are needed. A normal condition prevails in 33 centers.

The farm-labor situation is about the same, as compared with the previous week. Against 31 cities requiring more farm labor for the agricultural lands in their sections, 39 have a normal condition and men outnumber jobs in 4 cities. Twenty-four cities are short of woman labor, largely for domestic service. Thirty-nine others show normal conditions.

THE ONLY WAY

"Smith gave me a couple of seats for the theatre today."

"Topping! I'll get ready immediately."

"Do; and p'r'aps you'll be in time for once. The seats are for tomorrow evening."

OUT OF DATE

"Well, the world seems to be going dry. Shall we take julep out of the dictionary?"

"Leave it for old times' sake," counseled the other lexicographer. "Just mark it obsolete."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

MORE MUSIC

The War Department authorizes the following:

More music is to be provided in the American Army. The General Staff has ordered, at the suggestion of Gen. Pershing, that each regiment's band shall be increased from 28 to 50 musicians. Band leaders will be made first or second lieutenants, according as they have had more or less than five years' military experience as band leaders.

To the regimental band of 28 pieces will be added 2 band sergeants, 2 band corporals, 4 musicians, first class, 6 musicians, second class, and 7 musicians, third class. The enlisted personnel will be raised by transfer, enlistment, and draft.

Besides enlarging the bands, the General Staff has decided to create a bugle and drum corps for every Infantry regiment. Each corps will include all the company buglers of its regiments, and not more than 13 drummers. The Quartermaster Corps will provide the drums and bugles, buying them in France for the troops of the American Expeditionary Forces, and in the United States for the troops in training in this country.

The Quartermaster General has been instructed to increase the initial music purchase allowance for each newly recruited band from $100 to $200, and to increase the quarterly allowance from $15 to $45. Orders covering the changes have gone out from The Adjutant General's Office.

The Judge Advocate General is to prepare a bill for Congress designed to provide, during the period of the present emergency, for the same number of band sergeants, band corporals, and musicians of the first, second, and third classes, in each Coast Artillery Corps band and the Engineer band, as may be authorized from time to time for all headquarters companies.

Seashore— PACIFIC ELECTRIC (COMFORT-SPEED-SAFETY) —Mountains

VACATION TIME

Is here again and many of us are planning to spend a goodly portion of that time at one of the numerous seaside resorts while others will prefer the mountains—

In either case the PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY offers unexcelled service to seaside resorts and direct connection to many mountain camps.

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VENICE
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LONG BEACH
SEAL BEACH
HUNTINGTON BEACH
NEWPORT BEACH
BALBOA

Mountain Resorts
MT. LOWE
CAMP BALDY
HOEGEE'S CAMP
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RUGS, FURNITURE
WINDOW SHADES, LINOLEUMS
GLENDALE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
417 BRAND BLVD., GLENDALE, CAL.

Lady of House—"Don't you ever get tired of doing nothing?"

Tramp—"Oh, yes, mum; but I never complain."—Ex.

"They tell me Jones is dead."

"Ah! That's probably why we see him so seldom."

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